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From: Beeler, Cindy
Sent: Thur 8/4/2016 6:10:38 PM
Subject: RE: Dakota Access control

Dana – Thanks.

“As noted in our two comment letters to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) on the Environmental Assessment for the North Dakota portion of the Dakota Access Pipeline, we share your concerns” ... Can we point the concerned citizen to our two letters? Attach? Link?

Ex. 5 - Deliberative Process

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So as far as a response. Below is an excerpt from an earlier email to concerned lowans . . .

Dear Concerned Citizen

Thank you for your email regarding the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL). As noted in our two comment letters to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) on the Environmental Assessment for the North Dakota portion of the Dakota Access Pipeline, we share your concerns regarding the potential environmental effects of the proposed pipeline. We would also like to bring to your attention the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration under the Department Of Transportation <http://phmsa.dot.gov/home> which regulates the design and operations of oil pipelines. PHMSA would be the lead agency in emergency response planning for the pipeline.

We appreciate your interest in protecting the environment, and thank you for sharing your concerns with EPA. While we are not in a decision making role on the DAPL project, we are interested in helping to assure that federal decisions are consistent with environmental laws and that impacts are avoided or appropriately mitigated.

From: Beeler, Cindy
Sent: Thursday, August 04, 2016 10:48 AM
To: Platt, Amy <Platt.Amy@epa.gov>; Allen, Dana <Allen.Dana@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: Solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux

Looks like this is where the "NOW!" comes from in the red folder communique.

Cindy Beeler

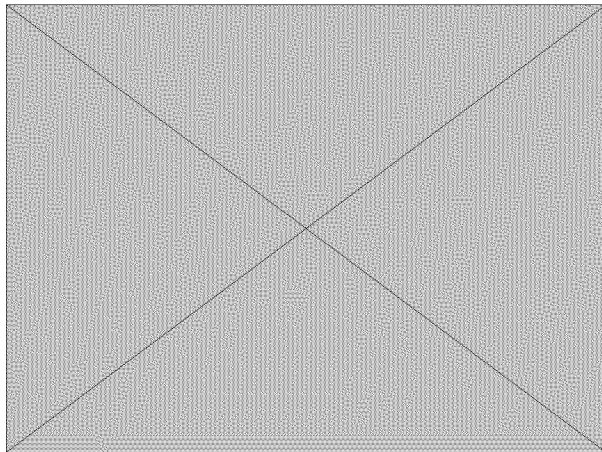
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From: Ed Fallon [<mailto:fallonforum@gmail.com>]
Sent: Thursday, August 04, 2016 9:21 AM
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Subject: Solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux

Dear Friends,

As we prepare to launch a campaign of non-violent direct action against the Bakken Pipeline in Iowa, our Tribal allies at the Camp of Sacred Stones in North Dakota need our support **NOW!**



Without consent or permit, they started digging. From The Camp of the Sacred Stones.

We just received word that Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) gave notice to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe that they plan **to start construction across the Missouri River in North Dakota Friday morning!**

Bold Iowa can not be there because we are planning actions in Iowa. We will be tweeting and posting pics from our allies at the action in North Dakota.

Here's what you can do to show support:

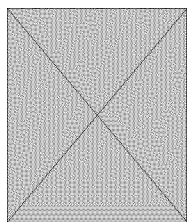
1) If you are able on such short notice, travel to the Camp of the Sacred Stones near Cannonball, North Dakota to stand with our Tribal allies. Visit the Camp's [website](#) for more information. Call (701) 301-2238 or email sacredstonecamp@gmail.com with questions. If you're able to go, take pictures and shoot video to document what is going on and share it online. Send material directly to me at ed@boldiowa.org.

2) Can't make it to North Dakota? Show your solidarity with the Camp by sharing their stories online and through traditional networks. Let your Facebook friends know what's going on, and send a letter-to-the-editor of your local paper. In addition to the [Bold Iowa Facebook Page](#), another source of information about breaking developments is through [pipeline construction watchdogs](#).

The bottom line is, working together and building broader alliances, we can still stop this pipeline!

Every non-violent action we take to delay construction helps our cause. Every brave initiative — whether by our Tribal allies, farmers and landowners, or environmental partners — helps raise the national profile of our fight. And as it becomes clear that the Bakken Pipeline is Big Oil's end-run around the rejected Keystone Pipeline, our political allies inside the Washington, D.C. beltway will, hopefully, feel empowered to take action to put a halt to its construction.

Thanks!



Ed Fallon

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